among a majority of farmers. Carting Out Manure in the Fall-Our springs are often so wet that the painting season is crowded into a very few days, and it greatly helps the hurried labors of seed sowing to have the manure upon the ground. Some of our best farmers, says the American Agriculturist, cart out the most of their summer-made manure in the fall and early winter, and if the heaps are properly protected the value of the manure will be increased. The advantage of making manure under cover is not that it is kept from moisture. but that the degree of moisture can be regulated, there being neither too much nor too little in any part of the mass. The compost heap needs water to regu-

late its fermentation. If it can be so constructed that it will receive just water enough, and so that the surface will not dry, nothing will be lost. The heaps should have six or eight cords of manure each, should be made four or five feet high, well trodden down, with sides sloping at an angle of 45 degrees, to shed a part of the rain, and both top and sides should be covered with a few inches of surface soil or muck. The fermentation will go on through the winter, and when the compost is forked over in the spring previous to spreading, as it should be, it will be found very "short," and better than if it had lain in the open yard all winter. Must farmers have not room enough in their cellars and yards to store all the manure their stock is capable of making, and it is a great advantage to clean out all their accumulations in autumn, as well as spring, and furnish a new supply of muck, loam, or straw, for the winter. A much larger quantity of manure is made by this course. If concentrated manures are used in addition to those made upon the place, they may often be mixed with the yard manure in these compost houps with good results The danger of burning the seed, which so often occurs when these artificial ma nores are applied in the hill in the undiluted state, would be avoided, and if

Why is it that our farmers, and fanciers, too, almost ignore the good qualities of the duck? They are no more difficult to rear than chickens, if proper care is taken the first few weeks, and | and I know not why the same will not they mature much earlier. The common dack does not require any more care; but it is not to these that we specially refer. We do not see the advantage of raising ducks that weigh two or three pounds at maturity, rather than those that will weigh six to eight. And there is partial root-are destroyed by the alterjust that difference between the common duck and either the Aylesbury or Rouen puddle variety; and laying beauty (which is a great desideratum with us) uside, there is still the gain in weight as well

grain a mere even distribution is effected.

as the gain in eggs the coming year. Either of the above varieties is desirable, and the choice may be said to lie almost with one's fancy. Both are excellent layers, frequently commencing to ber, but it did not sprout until October lay in the fall and continuing until cold | 15th. I got nearly twenty bushels to the weather, recommencing in February or Murch, and not ceasing until July or August, and mature at about the same age, reaching about the same weight, which sometimes attains eighteen to ninteen pounds per pair. This weight, though, is very rare.

It seems to be the impression with many that ducks cannot be kept except with a pond or stream on the premises. But this is a mistaken potion. True, a running stream, or, when that is not to be | will ameliorate somewhat-more in late had, a pond of water, is great help, but it is not a necessity. We have known fine broods raised with a large tub or box sunk into the ground and filled daily with clay soil alone in wet weather? The fresh water. A good way to do this is to excavate the ground under the tub to the depth of eighteen inches or two feet, and fill the hole up with stones; have a hole It will help it some; it is less harmful to The water will run off easily and freely, and not keep the ground around the tub continually muddy.

"But they eat so much," is the reply "why, half a dozen ducks will eat a half bushel of corn a day." Now, reader, did consumed respectively by a duck and a plow all clay soils in the fall, especially hen? If not, do so, and you may discover less difference than you persuaded yourself there was.

Reeping Pointoes During the Winter The Secretary of "Our Social Club," who reports the proceedings for the Ger-

corn was planted, and never had any dif- it is it must lie worthless, or worse ficulty in so doing. He had constructed | turned upa large bin or box, which was raised six | that is shown now. But these will do equally inches from the floor; it was constructed | well, perhaps, in the spring, unless it with double sides, ends and bottom, of desired to re-plow. This is doubtless the good three quarter oak plank; the space | better way where it can be done (five inches wide) between the inside and | As to low, dry, sandy soil, dry by dried before it was put in. The top of | is not so clear what sh the box fitted tight, and as soon as the | soil is not dry (Oct. 12) either sandy or potatoes were put in, the lid was fastened gravelly. It will not take long, however, down and not raised until the potatoes | to fit it for the plow wit fairh weather. were removed for sale. He thought the A rich vegetable mould with good unentire exclusion of light to be a great der-drainage is no doubt the best soil for item in the keeping of potatoes, or in plowing now. It will dry readily, and is fact any other vegetable production. He less hart by wet plowing. Still there is never had any trouble with his potatoes the clay in it to be packed. If there is

ough exclusion of light. potatocs (annually from one hundred and with the vegetable matter, to correct it htry to two hundred bushels) in one corns | We know that humus has an influence on er of the cellar, but sold them in March | the earths.

at least. During the winter of 1849 he | Now is the time that we are to hurt our had about two hundred bushels in his land or not, for years. Better plow not cellar, when, a cold night easning they at all, than to plow wet any soil. This neighbors, he covered the whole pile with straw, pieces of old carpet, rags, etc., and let them lay until the first of March, when he found them

in as good order as if they had not been | wet plowing in the fall, as we see in it the sets from sprouting when planted

breeding fowls of whatever variety we intend to try the next season. A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer says until the spring; was never troubled with the potatoes freezing or sprouting in the spring. He sometimes planted a few rows of potatoes late in the fall, in order found that nine out of every ten sets grew; thought the failure to grow was more owing to the manner of thawing than to the actual freezing, for those planted in the fall were often frozen five or six times during the winter, yet they sprouted in the spring, and produced potatoes two weeks earlier than they would otherwise have done.

The member who used the wooden bin thought it repaid the original cost every time he stored 200 bushels of potatoes. How Will Late Wheat Do?

A Boone county, Missouri, correspon dent of Coleman's Rural World says a question of much importance to the farmer is here put; How will late wheat do? and this: How late is it safe to sow fall or winter wheat? and proceeds to answer these inquiries as follows:

Seed time and harvest come and go and he time must, as every man knows, be employed, and not allowed to slip away otherwise there is danger to the crop. is generally believed that September is the most proper time, and that the successful wheat grower will not delay much beyond this month. He wishes to see the ground well covered with the green blades of wheat, and well matted over the sur-

Untoward circumstances, however, ometimes thwart the best designs, (such as continual rains,) hence, delay is unavoidable. Farmers having large crops to put down are therefore left to abandon them or run the risk attending late sowing, October succeeds September, he hurries on, and still the continued wet weather interferes, and now the uestion arises-"When shall be stop?" erhaps the best land he has is just ready -it is October 20th-ought he to stop We answer by reference to some observ. tions drawn from experience.

It is desirable to have the seed all in ground by October 1st. Experience eaches us that it is satest. We do no say, however, that the husbandman should tantly discontinue operations when the first day, or the tenth day of October arrives-because it is a fact that many good grops have been produced from late sowng. I have in my mind Mr. J. A., who sowed ten acres on the 27th day of Octoer, 1867. His crop was better than avmage. Mr. A., who, by the way, is a good farmer, tel s me that he planted onehalf an agre two years ago in November, the wheat did not come up at all until the succeeding spring-and from all appearances lay dormant in the earth. It pro-

luced twenty bushels. Mr. K., who owns a "timber farm, low land) planted fifteen acres in November, 1866, and states that he had a better than average crop Mr. G., of Flat theek, states that he sowed fifteen acres of wheat in November, 1867, from which he obtained 300 bushels.

Other instances which I might allude have fallen under my observation, of late sown wheat, that produced goodexcellent crops. I suppose that I offer an opinion to which you will hardly agree the combined manure be used for spring That it is, taking all things into consideration, the best plan, if, by unavoidable delays, the 20th of October has been reached, and the seed is not in the ground the farmer's duty to go ahead and assume the risk of failure, especially if the ground is in good condition. I refer, as must be understood, to central Missouri, apply to the entire State.

What are the dangers of very late sow-The answer is ready-the danger that it will "freeze out"-in other words, that the wheat plants rendered so very tender by the failure to get well set n the ground-by baying, in most in stances, only a single shoot, and but a nate freezings and thawings. The theory is good. Yet, experience

has, I think, sufficiently demonstrated varieties. The Horticulturist says it costs that the sower may run the risk. I hardly, if any, more to raise an Ayles- would say let the rule be, "sow your bury or Rouen than the common mud. wheat in September, but if you are prevented by circumstances beyond your ontrol, saw your wheat if it takes you till the last day of October. I will mention that Mr. W. H., of Benton county, sowed fifteen acres of wheat

(white), on the 27th of October, last year His crop was two hundred and fifty bushels good, plump wheat. I sowed twenty five acres in Septem

Fall Plowing. A correspondent of the Country Gentleman gives his views on the question

of fall plowing as follows

The time for fall plowing has arrived, and the ground seems to come up nicely but the late rains have affected the ground so that it becomes us to be careful how we plow, particularly on wet soils. These, in some cases, are turned up with the water following the plow. This, we need not say, is a severe injury. The frost plowing, as the sun is apt to harden the early plowing-but it is hurtful, killing the soil, and that for years. Can we never persuade our farmers to let their difficulty is, they think the frost will remedy it all That is almost the uni versal expression-"the frost will make it all right." It will not make it right. and play right over the excavation, and plow in the full than in the spring; but still a great hurt. This is being done as soil then was dry, and clay sod turned up

we see this fall. The long rains are the cause. Last fall it was different. The finely and became mallow-became the more mellow through the influence of the rains and the frost; the rain after is no hurtful, but benefits in connection with you ever compare critically the amount the frost. It is therefore advisable to soil Low lands that are wet may thus be treated if the season is a dry one and the ground has lost its surplus water. This is a very great advantage to such nd, as it will expose it to the elements

and prepare it the better for early sow Indeed early sowing is sometimes the only remedy, as the after rains will muntaen Telegraph, gives the following | preclude putting in such land in time. But it is difficult to work such soils discussion upon keeping a statues during now; impossible, perhaps, as the land is already souked, if not submerged. Ditch-One of the members stated that he al- | ing would have remedied this, and a fair ways kept his potatoes until after his fall following permitted of plowing. As

his collar, cutircly clear of the walls, Our dry knolls will come up mellow

shell was filled with sawdust, well | drainage, either artificial or otherwise, it

sprouting, and attributed it to the thor- but little, all the more cars should be agh exclusion of light.

Another member stated that he kept his frost has a better chance in connection

frozen. He used enough of seed to plant lack of a good crop the year following one row, but only about one-fourth of Who has had experience in this matter them grew, so that he supposed that ale Let him give his testimony, and we will though the feezing did not alter their ap- guarantee it will agree with what we have pearance, or injure them for cooking, yet | said. There may be causes to interfere it destroyed the germ and prevented the | there are; but generally it holds good The past spring was wet and unpropi-The third member had an excavation | tious; it neutralized in a measure the earth on all sides, and was walled with lots plowed wet (and there are many, we stone, and had a double door, which, fear) will not do well. Let it be noticed. when closed in the fall, was not opened Only a rich aliavial soil with a good proportion of humus, will show a fair yield, not a good one, least of a l an extra. We prefer a sod of less fertility, if plowed dry, to such land. We prefer it, because, into have them early in the spring, and stead of deteriorating, it will improve. It is a very nice thing to determine what land is fit to plow, and what not, in the fall. But this is clear -avoid plowing clay soil when wet.

Benefits of Mulching Fruit Trees and There are so many instances of beneficial results from mulching applied to all kinds of fruit, that fruit growers should pay more attention and practice to the subject. It is so simple, so, practical so easy, and so excellent in increasing the health and productiveness of the fruits, that, notwithstanding its moderate expense, fruit growers will find it one of the most efficient aids. No man should spare time or trouble in horticulture, if he wishes to save his fruits and increase their crops. That good man Downing, said, "If we were asked what practice founded on principle had been most beneficially introduced into our horticulture, we should answer mulching-suggested by the need of moisture in our dry climate, and the difficulty of preserving it around the roots of fruit trees." The following suggestions of a New York fruit grower will be found very useful in this

In this peculiar climate of ours, furnishing at one period of the year the corching rays of the sun to wither and nd exhaust the vitality of many of our est plants, and then succeeded by the rosts of a stormy and severely cold winer, trying all varieties and putting them the severest of tests, with, alas! too ittle comfort and success-I see one way by which we can maintain the life of a injority of our plants, and increase their health, vigor and productiveness-very areful mutching.

Mulching means any sufficient coverng of the surface of the earth, and its object is three-fold. 1st. To protect and preserve the plant from the excessive heat of the sun. 2nd. To equalize the temperature and preserve the soil and atmosphere unirmily moist around the roots.

3d. To keep the plant secure from the peated frosts of the winter. With all newly planted trees or vines, uniform degree of moisture is necessary; and the more perfectly this is furnished, the better they will flourish. absent, however, they will languish for the need of it.

It makes but little difference as to the kind of fruit to apply it to. Strawberries love it perhaps better than any other, and give generous returns for the care bestowed Raspberries are highly benefits ed, and many varieties are grown this way that could be grown in no other. All kinds of standard and dwarf fruit trees are greatly benefitted, and arge orchards are frequently saved by its use. Currants and gooseberries have yielded better crops, and been more healthy and vigorous; while to vegetables and evergreens the effects are no less marked and advantageous. The materials to be used are very va-

ricus, but the following are cheapest and most efficacious. Decaying leaves. Almost every farmer or fruit grower can obtain abundance of this from the woods usually so ne ir at hand. It is quite an easy matter to harness up the team and cart, and drive into the woods, and with hoe, rake and shovel, scrape up hundreds of loads f forest refuse. It is the very best of all nulches, as it is not only a protection, but contains the highest kind of fertilizing material, to be absorbed quickly by

Sawdust. Very many live where they can obtain an abundance of this. It may splash some on the plants during the heavy rains, but it is better to apply it than nothing at all. It has the merit of cleanliness, and may be incorpcrated in the soil as a fertilizer or amelio

Tan bark is also excellent, I have used it with excellent success. Applying t one inch deep to strawberries, it formed handsome path up and down between he rows, perfectly clean and free from weeds-forming a nice bed for the fruit to rest upon when ripe, and easily heaped ver the hill at commencement of winter. The tannic acid it is said to contain, be t little or much, is assuredly quite : benefit. If used around evergreens it

should be applied two inches deep. Even stones and boards have their uses. I have seen trees growing up from stoneheaps, and I could not help but notice and admire the size, vigor and luxuriance of their stalks, and yet I was too young to understand the cause. Also, have observed other trees growing by the side of a heap of boards loosely thrown about, or out of a pile of rubbish, or heaps of brushwood, that were far more thrifty than those in richer ground but

nore exposed. Salt hay is probably the best and heapest where it can be obtained. It is sually sold at a price of \$5 to \$10 per on, according to distance from sea-board or delivery, and four tons per acre are needed for a good dressing. Those who are fortunate to live near at hand can get it by simply cutting and hauling it with their own teams.

Straw, which some farmers waste far oo freely is also one of the cleanest and best; but like old hay it is liable to the bjection of concealing the seeds of weeds, which, in course of time, will grow and take possession of the soil. When mulch has been used more than ne season and gets old, after the plant has done fruiting either remove it, or

apply manure upon it and fork it into the The use of mulch is a great sacing in abor. If the ground is well mulched, no thor is necessary to till it. If strawberies are cultivated, the fruit will be more bundant, will be cleaner, easier and aster picked, and of a more uniform size and agreeable flavor. These considerations alone determine the value of its use by all those who grow for mar-

On the score of economy, it costs n more to mulch an acre than to pay for the labor of cultivation a single season. THOMESON ANDERSON.

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Corner Race and Second Streets, CINCINNATI Robt, Moore, T. L. Macdonald. Wm. Maffet New York. Cincinnati. Cincinnatiaug29 Im J. C. M'FERRAN. V. P. ARMSTRONG. J. S. M'FEBRAN. R. A. BAGBY. McFerran, Armstrong & Co.,

PROVISION DEALERS. AND GENERAL Commission Merchants, CURERS OF THE CELEBRATED MAGNOLIA HAM,

Streets. Louisville, Ky. aug28 3m R. H. GROOMES & CO. CITY UNDERTAKERS

No. 21 Main and 19 and 24 Washington

AND DEALERS IN METALLIC BURIAL CASES

OFFICE No. 42 NORTH CHERRY ST. WILL ATTEND TO ALL FUNERALS IN V the city and surrounding country, with st-class Hearses, including a beautiful

HEARSE FOR CHILDREN. Carriages furnished. Orders left at the office will be promptly attended to.
Undertakers in the country can be furnished with Burial Cases at the lowest whole-sale prices.
Particular attention paid to Disinterments,
Removing and Shipping of Bodies. LAW FIRM.

W. G. & M. M. Brien, Jr Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, NO. 70 NORTH CHERRY STREET NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE. JAMES WHELESS & CO.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS 66 and 68 South College Street, Nashville, Tennessee. WILL GIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION TO all business entrusted to their care-octs dtf.

W. H. Morgan, M.D. D.D.S. HAS RETURNED TO THE CITY. Office: No. 117 Church street, Nashville, Tenn aug 30 3m GRAPE VINES

50,000 ONE AND TWO YEAR OLD ty in the country, among the Concord and Ives' Seedlings, being now more generally planted than any other.

Those wishing to plant out VINYARDS this fall and winter, had better send in their orders soon if they want to be supplied with superior Vines, not grown under glass.

G. W. G. PAYNE.

Postoffice, Nashville, enn.

REEVES' AMBROSIA J T. WARREN & CO. FOR THE HAIR IMPROVED !

It causes the Hair to Curl beautifully. It forces the Hair and Beard to grow luxuriantly It keeps the Hair from Changing Color from Age. for years.

It is composed entirely of simple and purely It has received over six thousand voluntary estimonials of its excellence, many of which it is sold in half pound bottles (the name blown in the glass,) by Druggists and Dealers in Fancy Goods everywhere, at One Dollar per Bottle; sale by Demas Barnes & Co., F. C. Weils & Co., Schleffelin & Co., New York.

MT. OLIVET CEMETERY FOR SALE BY

> A. NELSON & CO., AGENTS

J. OHLY. FASHIONABLE TAILOR, No. 15 North Cherry St.,

HAS JUST RECEIVED AN BLEGANT line of GENTLEMEN'S DRESS GODS, which he will make up to order, in the latest and most anished style, at the lowest possible

M. RISHOP. W. T. BISHOP. R. H. RISHO R. M. BISHOP & CO.,

No. 36 Main Street. Cincinnati, Ohio.

COTTON & TOBACCO FACTORS, Wholesale Grocers

NOS. 6, 8, 12, 14, 16, BROAD ST., NASSIVILLE, TEENESSEE, N RETURNING THANKS TO OUR PA-A trons for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon us during the past, we respectfully solicit a continuance of the same for the present season. Having secured, in addition to the extensive houses in which our business has heretofore been conducted, the commodious warehouses adjoining, and formerly occupied by Stration, Chency & Soy, we flatter ourselves that our facilities for

Storing, Handling and Selling Cotton, are equal to any establishment in the city. The depart with be under the immediate control and supervision of DN. C. OEDWAY, J. M. CARSEY and CAPP. H. J. CHENEY. (the latter formerly of the firm of Stratton, Cheney & Roy,) who will see to the faithful and prompt execution of all orders relative to the we will keep constantly on hand a large and BAGGING. ROPE AND IRON-TIES, of every description, which we will sell at the very lowest market price. Our Grocery Department is in the hand of D. H. BAILEY and JOHN WILLIAMS. W. have a very large and well selected Stock of Groceries,

and in constant receipt of additions, which we are offering to our friends and the general trade at terms as low and reasonable as any house in Col. Madison Stratton will retain his of fine in our counting room, and will be pleased to meet and deal with his numerous old friends. sep2e tf BATLEY, ORNWAY & (O. UNION BANK NOTES. IN ACCORDANCE WITH AN ACT OF THE IN ACCORDANCE WITH AN ACT OF THE
Legislature of Tennessee, passed December
12th, 1866, entitled an act "To expedite the distribution of the effects of Banks, which have or
may make assignments among their creditors,"
notice is hereby given to the holders of the actas
of The Union Bank of Tennessee to file them
with the undersigned, at the Bank in Nashville,
between now and the lat day of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, (1868,) and receive
certificates therefor, or they will be forever
barred from any participation in the assets of
the Bank. The certificates will be received arran in payment for debts due the Bank, whether tendered before or after the lat of January, 1869. JOS. W. ALLEN, Trustee,

Dec. 20, 1866.—21-6m

FOR A FULL LOAD OF Well Screened Coal,

DELIVERED AT ANY POINT IN THE CITY FREE OF CHARGE, STEAM COAL

8 1-2 Per Bushel at the Yard Ceave orders at 14 Maxwell House, North herry street or at the Yard, foot of Broad Street.

COWAN & CO., EXCLUSIVELY WHOLESALE JOBBERS

WHITE GOODS,

HOSIERY, GLOVES

POPLAR MOUNTAIN COAL CO.

NOTIONS, ETC., Nashville, Tennessee.

> WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A FULL supply of everything in our line, at much REDUCED PRICES. It is to your interest to give us a call.
> augl 3m HORNER & GAFF,

CHEESE, BUTTER, DRIED FRUIT, ceds, Split Peas, Beans, Hominy, Pearl Barley Grits, Oat Meal, etc., etc. 38 Main Street, Cincinnati. * Particular attention given to the purchase and sale of Grain, Flour, Provisions, etc. aug 28.3m

Produce Commission Merchants,

AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Sauces, Fish, German Produce, etc.

NO. 53 MAIN STREET,

J. Ruis.

Reis Brothers & Co.

35 WALNUT STREET

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

FANCY GROCERIES,

Limburg and Swiss Cheese.

HOLLAND HERRING, SARDELLES,

Pish and Canned Goods of every description

J. L. BOTTSFORD & CO.,

(Successors to Tait, Son & Co.,)

Produce Commission Merchants,

DEALERS IN

Butter and Cheese,

Fish, Seeds, Fruit and Produce generally.

No. 117 Main Street, North Side

LOUISVILLE, &KY.

COTTON FACTORS

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 115 Main st., between Third and Fourth.

Louisville, Ky.

Liberal Advances Made on Consign

Refer to Jos. W. Allen, Esq., McAlister & Wheeless, Hugh McCrea & Co., Thos. Park & Co.

LARGE STOCK

MILLINERY GOODS

FALL AND WINTER TRADE

VALUABLE PROPERTY

FOR SALE.

THE PAPER MILL MACHINERY ON White's Creek, eight and a half miles from Nashville, is being removed to Manchester. Tenn- All the buildings and

Two Hundred Acres of Land

ay purpose and is very substantial.

I will sell two Steam Engines and two large collers, all intact, with the property.

It is a desirable place for a Distillery, with

cal advantages unsurpassed.
W. S. WHITEMAN.

Southern Music Store,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

NO. 33 UNION STREET.

Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. D. S. Curle is now with this house, and will be giad to see his friends.

Merchants, Take Notice!

CLAPP & CO.,

149 DUANE STREET, NEW YORK,

536 Myrtle Avenne, Brooklyn, New York,

TENNESSEE HOUSE,

J. A. STANSBURY, Proprietor

Rome, Georgia,

ear Railroad Depot and Steamto Landing-

THE STAGE OFFICE is kep in this

Z. WARD.

and foreign composers.

Between Fourth and Columbia,

Cincinnati, O.

CINCINNATI,

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS

FOREIGN FRUITS Great Remedies CANNED GOODS, PICKLES,

Bull's Cedron Bitters

DR. JOHN BULL'S

AUTHENTIC DOCUMENT. rkansas Heard From TESTIMONY OF MEDICAL MEN.

Stoney Point. Walte Co., Ark., May 23, 66 DR. JOHN BULL.—D ar Sir: Last February I was in Louisville purchasing drugs, and I got some of your Sarsaparilla and Cedron My son-in-law, who was with me in the store, had been down with the rheumatism for some time, commenced on the bitters, and soon a und his general health improved. Dr. Gist, who has been in bad health, tried them, and he also improved.
Dr. Coffee, who has been in bad health for several years—stomach and Liver effected—he improved very much by the use of your hitters. It deed the Cedron Bitters has given you greet popularity in this settlement. I think ye u could sell a great quantity of your medicines this full—especially of your Cedron Bit ers and Sarsaparilla. Ship me via Mempha ware of Rickett & Neely.

Respectfully,
C. B. WALKER Dr. Gist, who has been in bad health, fried

Bull's Worm Destroyer. TO MY UNITED STATES AND WORD

WIDE BEADERS. I have received many testimonials from pro-C. M'NEILL, M. H. WRIGHT, H. V. SANDERS Resional and medical men, as my almanacs and various publications have shown, all of Huntingdon, Tenn. Late of Tenn. Louisville. McNeill, Wright & Sanders, nis testimony deserves to be written in words of gold. Hear what the Doctor says of BULL'S WORK DESTROYER:

VALLANOW, WALER COUNTY, GA., June 29, 1986. DR. JOHN BULL-Dear Siz: I have recently given your "Worm Destroyer" several trials, and find it wonderfully efficacious. It has not failed in a single instance to have the wishes for effect. I am doing a pretty large country practice, and have daily use for some article of the kind. I am free to confess that I know of no remedy recommended by the ablest authors that is so certain and speedy in its effects. On the contrary they are uncertain in the extreme. My object in writing you is to find out upon what terms I can get the medicine directly from you. It I can get it upon easy terms, I shall use a great deni of it. I am aware that the use of such articles is contrary to the teachings and practice of a great majority of the REGULAR line of M. D.'a, but I see no just cause or good sense in discarging a remedy which we know to be efficient, simply because we may be ignorant of iscombination. For my part, I shall make CONSISTING OF TRIMMED AND UNtrimmed Hats and Bonnets, Plumes, Flowers, Feathers and Ornaments, Silk and Velvet
Ribbons, Velvets, Crapes, Malines, Veil Nets,
Silk Tissue, Frosted Illusions, Bonnet Wire,
Beads, Laces, Fringes, Ruches, etc., etc., lust
opened by
sepi63m WHERRY & SON.
No. 21 Union street. ed its effects first, and secured the sole right to secure that knowledge. However, I am b no means an advocate or supporter of th thousands worthless nostrains that floodifi-country, that purport to cure all manners disease to which human flesh is heir. Pleas

is now offered for sale. There is no such property as this offered for sale in this country.

There are nearly the Hundred Acres of Bostom Land in cultivation, a good farm dwelling (eight rooms), out-houses and several houses for hands.

The mill is built of brick, large enough for any nurses and is very substantial.

Bull's Sarsparilla

JULIUS P. P. CLEMENT, M. D.

A GOOD REASON FOR THE CAP" TAIN'S FAITH.

READ THE CAPTAIN'S LETTER AND

THE LETTER FROM HIS MOTHER Benton Barracks, Mo., April 30, 'co DR. JOHN BULL- Dear Sir: Knowing the efficiency of your Sarsaparilla, and the healing and benedicial qualities it possesses, I send you the following statement of my case:

I was wounded about two years ago-was JAMES A. McCLURE WISHES TO AN-nounce to his Tennessee friends and the general public, that his stock of Pinnes is now complete. Steinway, Knabe, Dunham, Weber Kraushaar, Haines Bros. and A. H. Gale & Co. are fully represented in his stock, and are sold at New York prices, thereby saving freight and charges to the purchaser. taken prisoner and confined for sixteen months. Being moved so often, my wounds have not besied yet. I have not sat up a mo-ment since I was wounded. I am shot through sold at New York prices, thereby saving freight and charges to the purchaser.

He is also Sole Agent for the celebrateh Burdett Organ, regarded by the profession to be the best reed instrument now made, possessing the late improvements in stops, vis. Harmonic, "Celeste" and Vow Humans, that are perfections of mechanical genius. Churches, Sabbath Schools, Lodges and Seminaries are furnished at very low rates. Circulars and price lists will be forwarded on application.

In Sheept Twate, for many years a specment since I was wounded. I am shot through
the hips. My general health is impaired, and
I need something to assist nature. I have
more faith in your Sarsaparilla than anything
else. I wish that that was genuine. Please
express me half a dozen bottles, and obliga
CAPT. C.P. JOHNSON.
Louis, Me,

In Sheet Music, (for many years a speciality in his establishment,) he can offer great inducements to the Trade, Schools and Aunteurs. His stock is the largest and most select in the South, and will be always supplied with the NEWEST and BEST productions of home and fereign composity. In Violins, Guitars, Flutes, Italian and other Strings, for all instruments, to-gether with a fine collection of small Musical Goods, he defies competition. P.S.—The following was written April 29, 965, by Mrs. Johnson, mother of Capt John. P. S.—Pianos, Organs and other instrument tuned and repaired by first-class workmen.

Dz. HULL.—Dear Sir: My husband, Fr. C. S. Johnson, was askiliful surgeon and physician in Central New York, where he died, leaving the above C. P. Johnson to my care. At thirteen years of age he had a chronic diarross and scrofula, for which I gave him your Sarsa-rarlla. It curre mist. I have for ten years RESPECTFULLY BEG LEAVE TO INform the merchants of Winchester, Tenn.
that they are now prepared to fill erders for
Drygoods or Notions with 5 per cent. on C
O. D. They refer to Wm. J. Slatter, Editor
Home Journal. They will be able to furnish
you goods cheaper than they can be purchased
by any other parties, as they are continually in
the auction rooms. rarila. It curre him. I have for ten years recommended it to many in New York. Ohlo and lowa, for scrofula, fever sores, and general debility. Perfect success has attended it. The cures effected in some cases of scrofula and fever sores were almost miraculous, I am very anxious for my son to again have recourse to your Sarsaparilla. He is fearful of getting a spurious article, hence his writing to you for it. His wounds were terrible but I believe he will recover.

Respectfully, CLINTON CLAPP, Of Winchestor, Va.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR THE CHIIMS HEMP BAGGING,

shich we will sell in quantities to sult AT LOUISVILLE PRICES. This Bugging weighs fwo pounds to the yard, uniform throughout, and is acknowledged to be superior to any manufactured in Kentucky.

REID, CHADBOURN & CO., Cotton Factors, sep3 tf

FOR SALE. 115 HOUSES AND LOTS IN NASHVILLE.
150 VACAN'T LOTS in Nashville.
40 HOUSES AND LOTS in Edgefield.
200 VACAN'T LOTS in Edgefield.
130 FARMS in Sumner, Wilson, Maury,
Williamson, Giles and other counties of Tennessee and other States.
100,000 acres "wild lands" scattered through
Tennessee, Alabama and Texas at from fifty
cents to five dellars per acre.
Call and get a bulletin, giving full descriptions of our property.

ARRINGTON, FARRAR & WEAKLEY.
Real Estate Brokers, No. 79 Church st. DENTAL. DR. DIXON HAS RETURNED TO THE city, and is prepared to wait upon all wishing his services, at prices to suit the times. All Dental operations warranted.

Office No. 22, Cherry street, next to Maxwell the city of the city o

DR. JOHN Manufacturer and Vender of the Celebrated

FOR THE CURE OF AGUE AND FEVER.

CHILLS AND FEVER The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superfority over all remedies over effered to the public for the safe, edies over offered to the public for the safe, certain, speedy and permanent cure of Ague and Fever, or Chilis and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and south-western country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion, that in no case whatever will it fail to cure, if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by single bottle, with a perfect restoration or general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to care, if its case is contined in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long standing cases. Unsally, this medicine will not require any alt to keep the bowels in good order; should the patient however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Fonic, a single dose of Bull's Vegetable Family Pills will be sufficient.

DE JOHN BULL'S Principal Office:

No. 49 Fifth, Cross Strees.

Louisville. Ry

All of the above remedies for sale by Berry, Demoville & Co.,